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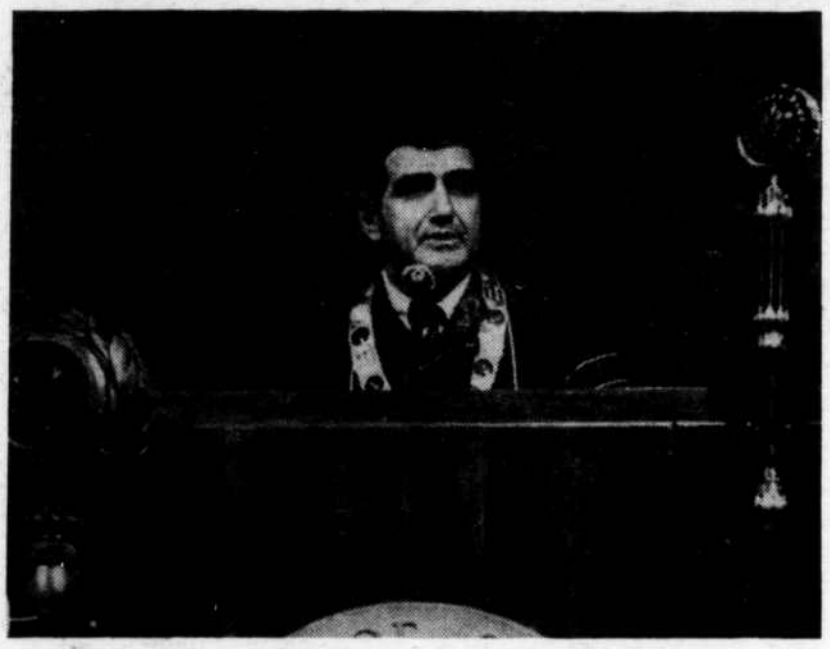

President DiBiaggio speaking at the convocation ceremony yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

Babbidge awarded an honorary law degree

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. was remembered here yesterday with an honorary degree but was too ill to attend the ceremony.

Babbidge's reign as president from 1962-1972 is recalled as a shining decade of growth under his dynamic leadership. He is seriously ill with cancer and was forced at the last minute to cancel his appearance.

The university's last period of rapid growth was during the years of Babbidge's presidency.

That growth was mainly in academic programs. Medicine and dentistry programs were also started then.

The university library also reached it's millionth volume and the Benton museum was started.

About 500 people gathered in the Jorgenson Auditorium to hear President John DiBiaggio's convocation speech which included giving the honorary Doctorate of Laws degree to Babbidge and making public plans to revitalize the university.

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New Hampshire primary:

Hart rolls over Mondale

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Sen. Gary Hart pulled off the biggest upset of the political season yesterday by defeating former vice president Walter F. Mondale in the country's first presidential primary.

Hart's upset was a big blow to Mondale's well-oiled campaign which some polls showed had a substantial margin over Hart coming into the primary. With 58 percent of the votes counted, Hart had an unconfirmed 40 percent to Mondale's 28 percent.

"The American people are ready for a change and ready for new leadership," Hart told the approximately 300 supporters during his victory speech here. "This campaign is for those not only young in age but also in spirit," Hart said.

"We don't have a position in national polls," Hart told his chanting supporters, "but that will come with time."

According to exit polls conducted by ABC News, Hart did best among college students, 74 percent of whom voted for him. Also, 55 percent of the undecideds and 40 percent of the independents voted for the Colorado Senator.

Republican President Ronald Reagan also pulled off a surprise here by gathering enough Democratic votes to finish ahead of three Democrats. He received 10 percent of the vote, fueled in large part, by an editorial in the state's largest newspaper, the *Union Leader*, telling voters to write Reagan's name on the Democratic ballot.

Mondale's loss here was attributed in part to labor's endorsement of him. Many people are calling him "the candidate of the special-interest groups."

Hart benefited from voters rejection of labor's involvement in the campaign. "Gary picked up most of the protest votes against Mondale," Kathy Buskin, Hart's press secretary, said.

After an early afternoon meeting with strategists, Hart emerged from his hotel refusing to predict how he would finish. He said however that the closeness of the race indi-

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Hart campaigns actively; Mondale tries to coast

By John Paradis
Assistant Managing Editor

BEDFORD, N.H.—Sen. Gary Hart's win Tuesday has been called the "political upset of the year." But media star wars here came as no surprise to the Hart campaign, which spent most of the day trying to shake every New Hampshire hand available.

Hart himself met audiences all day, campaigning feverishly. He was up early at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Kittery Naval Yard, in Maine located just across the Portsmouth, N.H. border, and from there spent most of the day at polling centers across the state. Walter Mondale denied he had cut his campaign short in New Hampshire by leaving for Boston Monday night, returning here only late Tuesday evening to watch final returns. It was clear that Hart's door-to-door handshake campaign had outworked Mondale's forces.

By noon Tuesday, pollsters stationed outside voting places noticed that not only was Hart running head-to-head with Mondale, but in some towns such as Bedford he was running substantially higher than Mondale. By 3 p.m., a CBS poll surprised many, stating that Hart had a commanding lead running ahead of Mondale 41 percent to 26 percent.

In Bedford, Hart organizers typified the Senator's successful grass-roots campaign tactics well, standing since the polls

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KGB agent sees Russia becoming more diverse

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

A dramatic change will soon occur in the Soviet Union, Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, a former KGB and CIA agent, said to a group of 300 students in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

Sakharov, who was one of the first in the West to predict Andropov's rise to power, was a Soviet diplomat specializing in Middle East Affairs until defecting to the United States in 1972.

In the next four to five years a new group of youngsters will come to power in the Soviet Union, he said. "They might be more obnoxious since they didn't experience the horrors of WWII, but they will be more materialistic and they will know more about the West than we know of them," he said.

Lack of knowledge about foreign countries and languages is a major problem with U.S. diplomacy, he said. "The U.S. has no information system. The Voice of America is run by a bunch of old immigrants who don't know the difference between Rome and Lisbon, and these people will work in the foreign services."

If the U.S. had had more strength in foreign languages it might have avoided the Beirut massacre and the hostage crisis in Iran.

The Soviet Union on the other hand has a major interest in teaching foreign languages. In fact, its interests can be predicted by the number of people it trains for a particular language.

But the Soviets also have their problems. "There is a problem of alcoholism. By American standards, 40 percent of the population is afflicted by it because of sheer boredom."

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USG gives the Credit Union $5,000; 6 protest repeal of Publications Act

By Erica Joseph
News Editor

The UConn Federal Credit Union was given a $5,000 subsidy from the Undergraduate Student Government at last night's meeting, because "The Credit Union is undergoing financial difficulty," according to Chris Fields, the Credit Union's Information Manager.

Also, six USG members walked out of the meeting, resulting in a lack of a quorum, and the tabling of a resolution by former USG president Dan Barwald. The resolution was to repeal the Publications Act which forbids funding of student publications outside of USG.

USG subsidized the Credit Union when it first started in 1979 with $120,000 and has since been self-sustaining, unlike the other six university Credit Unions in the nation, according to Fields.

"We need the money because the student Credit Union has an unstable investment base," Fields said. "Deposits come in in September, some leave in December and most leave in May. As a result we can't invest long-term."

The Credit Union also needs money, Fields said, because revenue from interest on corporation deposits dropped with interest rates. Corporations withdrew their deposits as interest rates decreased. This is one major source of revenue, Fields said. "We're losing $1,000 a month."

The funds will be partially used for purchasing computer parts for the Credit Union's Auto-

USG President Marianne Borselle at yesterday's meeting (Charles Hisey photo).

matic Teller Machine, which is due to open after spring break. The ATM will hopefully bring about an increase of student deposits because of its convenience, Fields said, and cut down on waiting lines.

The Credit Union is hoping to entice corporations to deposit $600,000 to $800,000. But, Fields said, they need the USG subsidy now to pay members quarterly dividends due on March 31st. "If these dividends aren't paid," Fields said,

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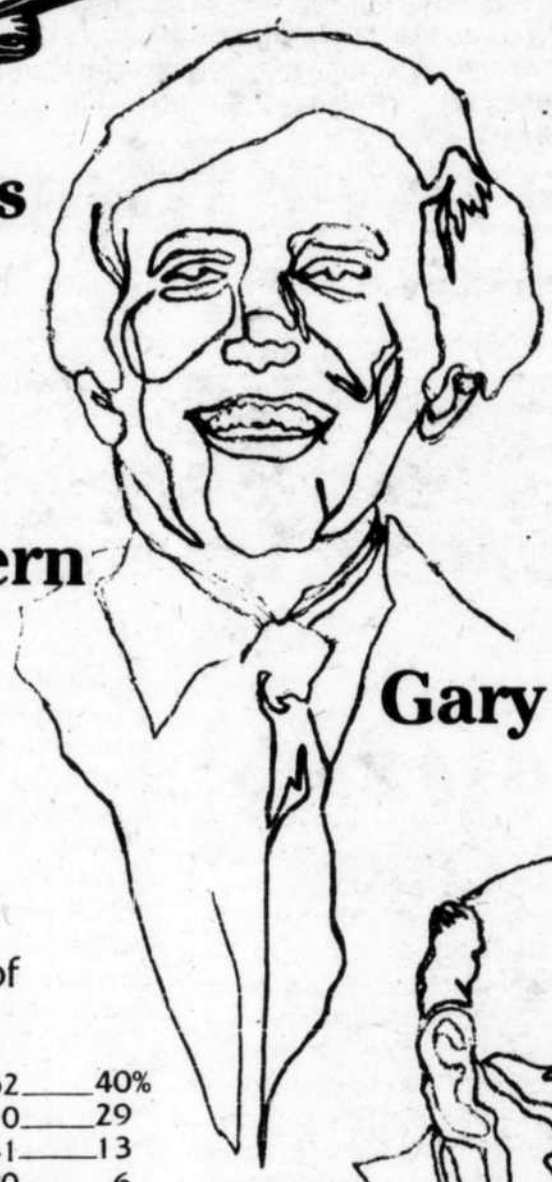
The Candidates...

Senator Gary Hart took Manchester, New Hampshire by storm last night in the Democratic primary, leaving a disappointed Walter Mondale to concede defeat. The "darkhorse" candidate pulled in an impressive 40% of the votes tallied, compared to 28 % for the favored Mondale. The strong lead by Hart stunned even his staff.



Ernest Hollings

Reubin Askew

George McGovern

Gary Hart

Percentages of Votes tallied

Hart	39,062	40%
Mondale	27,710	29
Glenn	12,041	13
Jackson	5,280	6
McGovern	5,145	5
Hollings	3,583	4
Cranston	2,087	2
Askew	1,023	1
Other	884	0

John Glenn finished a distant third with 12% of the votes, and felt that his strength in the South would aid his struggle to remain viable in the race because Hart was not as popular with the southern voters. "This will 'pierce the balloon of inevitability' that Mondale will win the nomination," Glenn said.

John Glenn

Jesse Jackson

Alan Cranston

Bad weather lowered the voter turnout, but Hart's second surprise finish in a primary raised spirits among Hart supporters. "Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight ...the campaign begins tonight." Ronald Reagan received 2,362 write-in votes.

Mondale's lead faded over the weekend, and left him vowing to "re double his efforts" in the following primaries. No candidate since 1952 has lost the New Hampshire primary yet won the presidency. Mondale congratulated the winner and told a compaign rally that the New Hampshire voters "didn't want the debate to end."

Walter Mondale

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False alarms on the rise

By Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Students pulling fire alarms without cause costs the University time, money and aggravation, said Richard Palmer, acting deputy chief of the UConn fire department.

"The number of fire alarms pulled maliciously have gone up this year," Palmer said, making the problem "a big joke again."

Since September, 33 alarms have been false alarms, six of which occurred in February. Four arrests have been made so far, and UConn police are still investigating 3 other incidents.

Palmer said some students feel pulling an alarm is a joke, but in reality, the students are only endangering themselves and others by prompting a "bad attitude about the fire alarms."

"Pulling the alarms puts everyone in the mood of not wanting to leave their rooms when the alarm goes off," he said. "They think 'Oh, it's just another false alarm' and don't leave the building. So when there is a real fire, they may still not leave, thinking it's just another false alarm."

Palmer said residents of the affected halls end up paying for each false alarm on their fee bill. The fire department notifies the Department of Residential Life, which in turn charges residents of the dorm or floor on which the alarm was pulled a fee of $105. Sixty percent of the alarms pulled are by people outside of the dorm, Palmer said.

If the alarm was false, but accidentally pulled, the fire department will "negotiate" with Residential Life and decide whether to charge the dorm or not, usually not charging them, Palmer said.

The department initiated the fine of $105 seven years ago when pulling false alarms was frequent. "The fine did reduce the rate of false alarms by a high percentage the first year after the fee was instituted," Palmer said. "But then the second year it began to pick up again; and now it's just a big joke again."

Pulling the alarms causes more problems than just financial ones, Palmer said. "It takes state money to respond to the alarm. That's taxpayers' money," he said. "But also, if we respond to a false alarm on one side of campus, there could be a real fire on the other side of campus. We're tied up with the false alarm and take longer to respond to the real alarm."

Palmer said it seemed that most of the alarms are pulled in North Campus.

Palmer said the department is working with Residential Life on the anti-vandalism program. In addition, Palmer would like to bring the false alarm fee up from $105 to $200. This would bring the fee up to that of Eastern Connecticut State Universitiy, where the fee runs from $200 to $250 per dorm. This was initiated a year and a half ago and the rate of false alarms has declined.

Palmer said false alarms are pulled rarely during weekdays and most often between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

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cates that he had already won the primary.

He also indicated that he would be willing to debate Mondale across the country. "I am looking forward to a vigorous debate of this country's future," Hart said.

People here clearly liked Hart's theme of bringing new ideas to the campaign. "Mondale symbolized the old philosophy of the Democratic party," said Jack Flick, chairman of Hart's Summerworth, N.H., campaign. "With Hart comes a new beginning."

This new philosophy resulted in increased voter participation. "We didn't have any problem getting volunteers to work for Gary," Buskin said.

Buskin said that Hart's win may have resulted from a "more animated style" since placing second in the Iowa Caucus last week.

Another reason for Hart's win was the weather. "Mondale is heavily supported by the elderly who were afraid to leave their homes because of the snowstorm," Tim Cimmerman, Hart's deputy press secretary, said.

Sen. John Glenn meanwhile said that the primary results have "opened up a whole new dimension" in the race for the White House.

Glenn was surprised by the voting results. "I had hoped to do better than we're doing," he said during a televison interview.

He added, however, that he was "not unhappy," with the results. Still, Glenn said he'll stay in the race. "We are looking forward to Super Tuesday (March 13)," he said.

Hart's staff said tonight that Sen. Cranston will announce withdrawal from the race at a news conference in California today.

The other candidates plan to stay in the race, however. Sen. George McGovern said he would campaign in the Massachusetts primary on March 13.

Former Florida Governor Rubin Askew and South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings said that they will stay in until the southern primaries on March 13.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has promised to stay in the race until primaries are held in states with a large minority population.

Colorado Senator Gary Hart (UPI file photo).

Education library's doom due to deficit

By Nancy Rank and Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondents

In an attempt to balance a budget deficit in the Center for Instructional Media and Technology (CIMT), certain cuts had to be made, one of which is closing the Learning Resource Center according to Phillip Sleeman, Director of CIMT.

"It was about one year ago when efforts were being made to try to take steps to balance the operation of CIMT," David Carter, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs said yesterday.

At the same time, but in a separate Administration action, Anthony T. DeBennedetto was in the process of developing his plan entitled "Opportunities for the 80's". This plan calls for every department of the University to reexamine its programming in order to fulfill "the Mission of the University".

CIMT made a list of priorities according to its mission stressed in the plan and according to the need to balance its budget. The Learning Resource Center, along with another program were at the bottom of the priorities and therefore were cut.

"You have to make a decision what to cut," Carter said, "you don't want to make one but you have to."

Shippee grievances attract DRL and USG

By Chris Istvan
Staff Worker

Since last month Shippee residents have been grappling over who should become president, after the resignation of their dorm president last month.

The vice-president claims she should have automatically replaced the president, but the head resident called for an election, and the vice-president lost.

The problem may soon be resolved because the Department of Residential Life has gotten involved and the Undergraduate Student Government has called for a meeting on Thursday night between DRL officials, Shippee house council members, and USG representatives.

Ralph Tabert, the area coordinator, said according to his understanding of the constitution, it does not call for an automatic successor upon the president's resignation.

Dawn Hutchinson, the elected president of Shippee, said, "Nowhere in the constitution does it state the vice-president takes over."

Allison Lovell, the vice-president who lost the election for presidency, said the constitution states Robert's Rules of Order that authorizes parliamentary procedures, also includes election procedures.

Taber said head resident Peter Natale's decision to call for an election was not an arbitrary decision. Natale discussed the constitution with Leslie Palmieri at the Activities Ofice before calling for an election.

Jackie Siede, associate director of Residential Service said that Natale called for a second election because he believed the election was illegal and unfair to the candidates for three reasons--there were more ballots than names checked off on the roster; some ballots had names missing or were printed unfairly in terms of size and location; and people were campaigning at the ballot box.

"There were people at the table telling other people how to vote, which is inappropriate for any election," she said.

Natale told the two candidates after the first election that a winner could not be determined now, and stated his reasons at the house council meeting before the second election, Siede said.

Pam Petro, a member of the house council, said Natale mentioned the problem of campaigning at the ballot box was a reason for calling for another election, but he did not mention the other reasons.

Petro said the co-signers of the editorial "Shippee residents talk back" that appeared in the "Daily Campus", said she did not attend the meeting, but she did. "I was there, but the people who signed that letter were not."

Hutchinson said Lovell was originally asked to resign from the vice-presidency before she could run for president because it was standard parliamentary procedure.

Lovell said Natale and Taber decided after the second election that she could have the vice-presidency position back without running for it, if she wanted it.

Siede said Lovell did not win the first election.

Sally Rose said she was nominated for the vice-presidency, but elections were never held because Lovell decided to keep her position of vice-president after Lovell lost the election for president.

Hutchinson said the resident assistants only ran the second election because of the problems the house council had with the first election.

Siede said it was not inappropiate for the staff members to run the elction. "They are advisors to the student government," she said.

Siede said she did not arrange any meeting last Thursday with Taber and Natale and did not refuse to attend a meeting, which Marianne Borselle, USG president claimed yesterday. "I have never stated I would set up a meeting," she said.

Natale has formed a committee consisting of five students to re-write the constitution, Siede said.

..USG members walk

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"people with big deposits will pull money out."

The Credit Union was requesting a $6,000 subsidy from USG for the spring of 1984, but was only granted $5,000. Finance chair Jim Perritto, said $5,000 was all they could spare from their over $11,000 of unappropriated surplus. They will spend $7,500 of that surplus on the Spring Weekend Concert cosponsored by USG and BOG. BOG is also appropriating $7,500 for the concert.

In addition, at last night's meeting, Mark Drazak, USG vice president, Peter Tanaka, Jim Perritto, Elaine Christensen, Sweeny, and Lisa Drauss walked out before Barwald presented his resolution. It stated "The Undergraduate Student Government hereby, repeals the Publication Act. The Undergraduate Student Government recognizes the contribution of outside publications to the University community and will continue to fund outside publications while it searches for an alternative solution which resolves USG's legal responsibilities." When the members left, the meeting was adjourned because there no longer the 12 members left, needed to conduct a meeting.

Students for Peace members, also present at the meeting, submitted a petition to use with 200 signatures, that requests USG take another look at the newly instated Publications Act. "You can't get any different views like this," a Students for Peace member said.

In other USG business, $4,601 was appropriated to Nutmeg Yearbook 1983, to cover their monetary shortfall. The shortfall was due to an underestimation of approximately $3,000 of the base price of printing costs, which actually came to over $14,000. Also, late color process and special service costs totalling approximately $3,600, added to this shortfall. The bill came to $18,855 while Nutmeg could only pay $14,254.

...Former CIA,KGB agent says U.S. behind Russia knowledge

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Another problem is the growing amount of non-Russian minorities, especially Moslems, who have a skyrocketing birth rate. In the next 20 years Moslems, who might have six, eight, or 10 children in a family, will be the majority and Russians the minority, he said. "There will be less efficiency in the military because minorities have less schooling," Sakharov said.

And another problem for the Soviets is the black market. "A Georgian will go to Moscow with a suitcase full of tomatoes and leave with a suitcase full of money. And these people will not be interested in the Soviet economy," Sakharov said.

The tremendous amount of money in the black market never reaches the Soviet sector. This, he said, will cause the Soviets to issue more money and lead to more inflation-a situation that the U.S. government should recognize.

"U.S.-Soviet relations are at such a low point. It is as bad as the Cuban missile crisis. We're dealing with a society we don't know much about. We scream at them too much. I say we, because I am an American citizen. It's very painful to see cultural exchange dwindle to nothing. We have no cultural relation now. The Soviet Union will not understand us across the ocean."

"When dealing with the Soviet Union we are not dealing with the whole people. We deal with the Soviet elite." This elite sends their children to the best schools, and are the only people allowed overseas.

The U.S.-USSR confrontation is not on a diplomatic level but a cultural battle for the respect of the Third World, he said. We must train Americans in linguistics and show the good side of the U.S. and undercut Soviet propaganda which depicts Americans as trigger-happy cowboys, Sakharov said.

Former KGB and CIA agent Vladimir Sakharov speaks to over 300 students yesterday on Russian and American differences (Charles Hisey photo).

...DiBiaggio plans future

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DiBiaggio explained his optimism by saying that this year is the first time in recent years that the university's budget has not been rescinded in mid-year, and due to the strong economic recovery in Connecticut, the same will probably be true next year.

This is also the first recent year when the university's budget has not been cut, said DiBiaggio. This year's budget "stems erosion" and has increases from a "reasonable base."

The goal of attracting the most qualified students to the university was stressed, along with the problem that many incoming students focus on a specific study plan, designed toward a specific career.

Students "pay a personal price for confusing training with education," said DiBiaggio. He also quoted a fellow staff member as saying that "we are preparing students for their last job—not their first one."

In DiBiaggio's opinion the university must remain committed to broadly based education.

DiBiaggio also stressed the worth of the planned research park between the campus and four corners. A hotel, staff and student housing, and research labs will be built.

The labs, DiBiaggio said, will help to improve the relations between the university and industry and may net the university grants, contracts, and funds.

DiBiaggio said that the university's "first major capital fund drive" will be announced soon. This will be an appeal to the private sector to help support the university.

"Education needs more help than tax revenues" said DiBiaggio.

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Police uncertain in Cromwell man's shooting death

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP)—The shooting death of a Connecticut man could have been an accident, a suicide or a homicide, according to police.

The body of Lorenzo Hohnson, Jr. of Cromwell, Conn., was discovered Monday afternoon in a secluded part of Brattleboro.

The victim was on his back, with a gun a short distance from his feet, according to Windham County Deputy State's Attorney William Kraham.

"He had a gunshot wound in his chest," said Kraham. "It could have been an accident, a suicide, or homicide. I just don't know right now."

About $140 in cash was found in the dead man's wallet. "It looked like he had been there quite a while," Kraham said, adding, though, that the cold had preserved the body.

Wesleyan students protest against campus assaults

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—About 350 students staged a demonstration at Wesleyan University on Monday to protest a rape that occurred on campus last week.

The students walked two miles around the campus with candles to publicize that "people are assaulted more often than most think," and to stress the need for safety precautions, said Leslie Brokaw, a senior who helped organize the march.

Unlike past marches with the same theme at the liberal arts school, men helped organize and were invited to participate in Monday's demonstration.

The crowd, about evenly divided between men and women, chanted "people unite to take back the night."

Iraqis drive Iranians across border

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraq said Tuesday it won the biggest victory of the 3½-year war by crushing an Iranian attack and driving Iranian forces back across the border near the southern city of Basra.

"Iraq's flag was hoisted at the last fortified position held by the Iranians at the Iraqi village of al Beidha...and all enemy forces have been crushed except for those who surrendered," a battle commander said in a cable to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The contents of the cable were aired by the official Iraqi news agency.

Iran had no reports on action near Basra, Iraq's second largest city; Iraq said more than 30,000 Iranians were killed in three days.

The claims could not be independently verified. Western reporters are rarely allowed in the war zone. U.S. officials also could not verify claims but have determined the fighting is escalating fast, said a State Department source in Washington who asked for anonymity.

Iran reported a victory 90 miles north of Basra, at Iraq's Majnoon Island, five miles from the border. Iran's official Islamic Republic news agency said Iraqi soldiers fled after a bitter battle there.

An Iraqi commander interviewed by Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam in Azair, about 55 miles north of Basra, verified Iran maintained control of Majnoon. But Maj. Gen. Hisham Sabah Fakhri said Iraq had pushed Iran's troops out of much of the local marshland.

Mass murderer confesses after 10 year spree

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A baker who grew up with a "severe inferiority complex with girls" confessed to slaughtering at least 17 women and raping 30 more in the worst mass murder in Alaskan history, prosecutors say.

Robert Hansen, 44, described by prosectors as a "monster," was sentenced Monday to life in prison without parole. The bakery owner, with a wife and two children, confessed last week in a conference room packed with prosecutors, investigators and police.

District Attorney Victor Krumm said Hansen admitted the 10-year spree to avoid the embarassment of a long police probe and trial.

"He got off on the killing, but he didn't like people talking about him," Krumm said Tuesday. "He's a cold-blooded, remorseless man."

Officers said he calmly described killing 17 prostitutes, nude dancers and other women and raping 30 others, outlining experiments with handcuffs, elastic bandages and chains as restraints.

The skull of one exhumed body was swathed completely with an elastic bandage, Krumm said. Only four bodies have been found.

"That was no human sitting there in the room with us. Monster. That's a good term for him," said Krumm.

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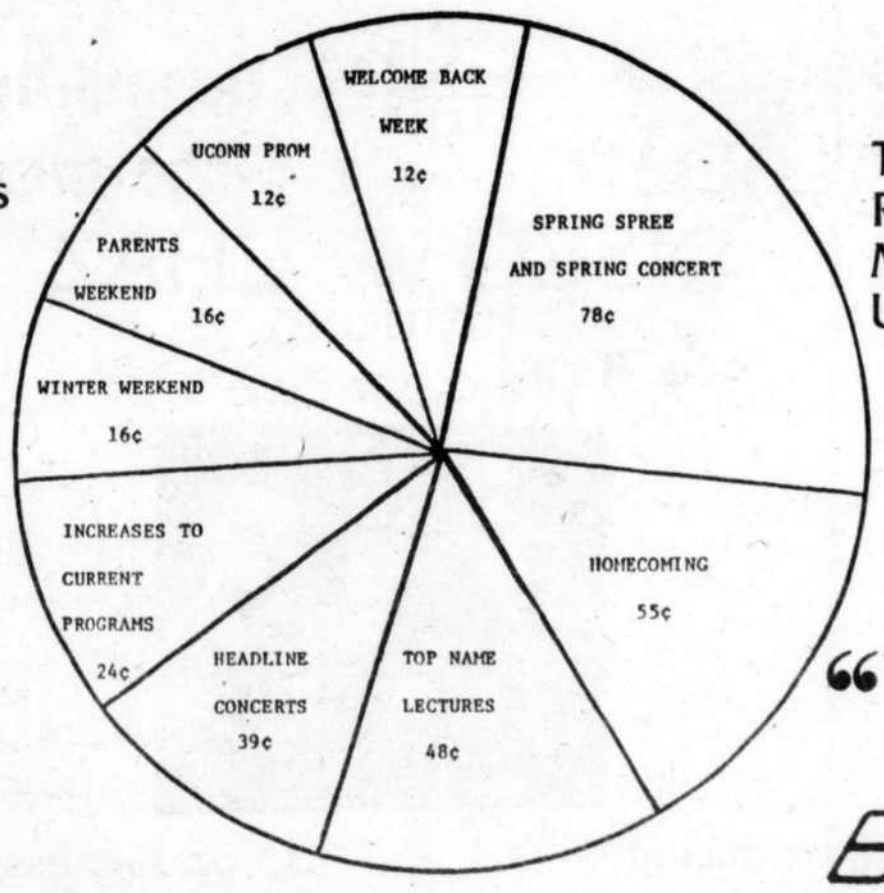

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Industries study takeover offer

STAMFORD (AP)—A committee of directors of U.S. Industries Inc. is studying a proposal from New York investment bankers Kelso & Co. that would make the company privately owned and give control to its employees, with minority interests going to its institutional lenders and Kelso.

The offer was received on Monday by U.S. Industries, a diversified company founded in 1889 by Diamond Jim Brady to manufacture freight cars. Its outside directors are expected to issue a recommendation on the offer to U.S. Industries' board of directors "in a few weeks," a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Under the proposed transaction, which could be worth as much as $550 million, holders of common stock would receive $20 per share. U.S. Industries' stock closed Monday at $18.50, up $2.875 from the day before, and has been rising steadily since speculation began driving the price up some time ago.

U.S. Industries would become a private company owned by its managers through an existing stock-option plan, while its major institutional lenders would hold minority interests, according to Kelso partner Leslie Corley. Corley said it was "not appropriate to talk about the relative interests of each of the equity holders."

Louisiana murderer gets no reprieve, dies in electric chair

ANGOLA, La. (AP)--Convicted murderer Johnny Taylor Jr. was executed in Louisiana's electric chair early Wednesday, becoming the second prisoner to be put to death in the state in less than three months.

Taylor was pronounced dead at 12:16 a.m. CST by Dr. Alfred Gould, said Warden Ross Maggio Jr.

As the electricity surged through his body, two wisps of smoke curled from below Taylor's left knee, when the electrode was attached.

His last-minute appeals were turned down Tuesday by Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Taylor, 30, of Pritchard, Ala., was convicted of stabbing a man to death and stealing his car.

In a lengthy last statement, Taylor said he "didn't feel any remorse" and ended it by saying: "That's it. Let's go."

The first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity was administered at 12:10 a.m. and lasted for 10 seconds, followed by a 20-second jolt of 500 volts. The process was then repeated.

After the Supreme Court voted 6-2 Tuesday to turn down Taylor's appeal, his lawyers met with Treen in Baton Rouge to ask for clemency. But Treen's legal adviser Ray Lamonica announced shortly after 11 a.m. that the governor also had refused to stop the execution.

On Monday night, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected Taylor's appeal to be spared. Taylor then asked Justice Byron White of the Supreme Court to postpone the execution until White referred the case to the full court.

Soviet defectors say low morale boosts desertion in Afghanistan

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A demoralized Soviet army in Afghanistan may be experiencing a desertion rate as high as 2 percent per month, according to two Soviet conscripts who defected from Afghanistan to the United States.

"Nobody wants to kill innocent civilians, and the morale of the soldiers in Afghanistan is extremely low," Alexander Voronov, 19, told a Yale University audience Monday.

"We just wanted the whole experience to end," said Voronov, who with Nicolai Ryzhkov, 20, made his first public appearance since reaching the United States in December.

Voronov, who worked in a Soviet army propaganda unit trying to win the support of the Afghan population, and Ryzhkov deserted in July 1983 and spent five months as prisoners of Afghan rebels outside Kabul, the nation's capital.

They said they received excellent treatment from the rebels, who smuggled them to Europe along an undisclosed route.

Minor injuries reported as plane skids off runway

NEW YORK (AP)—A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway into a 12-foot-deep creek while landing Tuesday in drizzle and fog. Officials said nine people suffered minor injuries.

Some passengers had to jump from a door of the DC-10 and swim to safety, according to Tom Young, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. He said others jumped down chutes or walked on a wing, then down a ladder.

Young said the plane was submerged to its engines in 10 to 12 feet of water after the accident at 4:15 p.m.

The plane was carrying 163 passengers and a crew of 14 on a flight from Stockholm, Sweden, via Oslo, Norway.

Eight people were taken to the airport medical center for treatment of cuts and bruises or exposure, and a woman who complained of chest pains was taken to nearby Peninsula General Hospital for observation, said center director Dr. Leon Star.

He said many were "cold and shivering," including a Port Authority police officer who jumped into the water to rescue passengers.

Young said the unhurt passengers were taken to a lounge on the third floor of the airport's west wing, where they were being processed by Customs officials.

"We appeared to make a good landing," said passenger Tom Nixon of Wilton, Conn. "We appeared to be almost to a stop. There was a shudder. We headed down an embankment."

He said passengers did not know the plane had gone into the water until they looked out the window, and the cabin crew calmly instructed them to evacuate when emergency slides opened. "It was a calm reaction. I saw no panic," Nixon said.

Herb Bauer, spokesman for the airline, said the cause of the accident "was most likely hydroplaning"-skidding on the wet surface.

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Committee approves hospital bill

HARTFORD (AP)—After undergoing several hours of intense lobbying Tuesday, the Legislature's Public Health Committee approved a bill aimed at curbing sharply rising hospital costs.

The measure, which was passed on an 11-4 vote and sent to the Appropriations Committee, would establish the framework for a system that would set prices in advance for medical treatments.

The bill appeared to be in jeopardy when the committee opened its meeting in the morning, but after a recess and several hours of fierce lobbying the Democrat-controlled committee reconvened in the afternoon and beat back three amendments and a Republican move to table the issue.

"It indicates a real depth of concern for the issue," Gardner Wright, chairman of the state Hospitals and Health Care Commission, said after the final vote in which all nine Democrats present and two of the six Republicans on the committee supported the bill.

The measure would establish a prospective payment system for hospitals, under which hospitals would know in advance how much they would receive for each medical procedure. Current practice is for hospitals to submit a bill to a patient or insurance company after an operation or treatment is performed.

Guglielmo won't run

STAFFORD (AP)—There won't be a "third time around" for Anthony Guglielmo.

The Stafford Republican, who ran unsuccessfully in 1980 and 1982 for the 2nd District seat, said this week that he has to devote more time to his family and business.

"Basically I had decided even before I ran in 1982 that if '82 didn't work out, I wouldn't run again," Guglielmo said Monday. "You neglect the basic things when you run. Your family and business are put on the back burner."

Guglielmo lost twice to Democrat Sam Gejdenson—by 5,069 votes in 1980 when they both were seeking to succeed Democrat Christopher Dodd and by 20,960 votes two years later.

While Guglielmo has bowed out, one eastern Connecticut Republican is ready to mount a bid for the party nomination. Roberta Koontz, Coventry's Republican town chairman, will formally declare her candidacy Wednesday.

An associate professor of botany at the University of Connecticut, Mrs. Koontz said she plans to run a "no-frills campaign" against Gejdenson, whom she charged with neglecting his constituents in the sprawling, largely rural 2nd District.

CONCORD, N.H.—Here is the latest unofficial tally of the primary voting in New Hampshire as collected by the News Election Service. This shows all precincts reporting, but the returns from a handful of precincts will not be completed until later Wednesday.

Hart	39,062	40%
Mondale	27,710	29
Glenn	12,041	13
Jackson	5,280	6
McGovern	5,145	5
Hollings	3,583	4
Cranston	2,087	2
Askew	1,023	1
Other	884	0

Proposal fought to keep New Canaan 'town life'

NEW CANAAN (AP)—A group of small business owners have banded together to fight a proposed town development plan they say could prove "devastating" to their livelihoods.

The plan, which will be considered Wednesday at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, outlines strict limits to the commercial development of this southwestern Connecticut town of about 18,000.

"They're scared to death of any development," said Paul Toms, co-chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Planning and Zoning and the owner of Toms' Home and Garden Inc.

Toms said Tuesday that the committee, comprising about 75 landowners and downtown merchants, is willing to challenge the town's plan in court if it passes.

The plan seeks to limit dramatically large office development, restricting the size and scale of buildings to retain the village-like atmosphere of New Canaan, to provide more parking and prevent traffic congestion. Its consideration comes on the heels of the defeat of a proposal for a large office building last week.

...New Hampshire site of stormy scene

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opened here at 8 a.m. amidst sleet, snow and a freezing rain storm, they braved the elements to persuade voters for Hart. No other candidate's representatives were seen and "Mondale people were here for only a brief time but they couldn't take this weather. They just didn't have the heart," said Lorraine Murray, Town Coordinator for Hart.

Murray, all bundled up, her hair frosted with sleet, said that today was the culmination of two years of hard work. The winter storm did reduce the turnout of democrats, according to election officials who stated that it was possible that Mondale workers might have been "snowed under."

"I've abandoned my children and my family to work for him, which tells you what kind of organization Hart has. Hart's campaign is a personal campaign, not one backed by any large interest groups. Tonight these things can get back to normal. I just want to go home and celebrate and feed my children a good supper for a change."

Bedford, a suburb of Manchester with about 10,000 residents, has become increasingly split between old-time staunch Yankee Republicans and, with St. Anselm's College and high-tech industries such as Digital, Wang, and IBM, stationed nearby, a more educated, younger, higher-income population. The picture of New Hampshire as a rural, backwater state may change as Hart's win to some extent reflects the new demographics.

"Hart runs well, polls show, with white-collar college-educated, and particularly with students." said one CBS pollster. Seventy-four percent of New Hampshire's college students who voted Tuesday supported Hart, he said.

Also in Bedford on the site of an original colonial gristmill is the Sheraton-Wayfarer Inn, or as some call it "the New Hampshire Hotel." This is where CBS, NBC, numerous local TV stations including Hartford WFSB and over 500 media reporters from across the country and from abroad have stationed their primary campaign headquarters.

Primary day was hectic here, as such media stars as Bill Moyers and Diane Sawyer could be seen running around attempting to hear the latest candidacy results and others waited intently to hear the latest news as to what Hart and Mondale planned next.

"It's the political upset of the year." announced a loud CBS correspondent, Alan Engsberg who watched poll results carefully on as many as six different video terminals at CBS headquarters. "I guess organized labor didn't help Mondale today." he said.

The day's biggest event at the Wayfarer evidently was at about 3:30 p.m. when Hart paid a surprise visit to Hart staff workers here, which brought a crowd of cameras, microphones and tape recorders. A contingent of over 30 reporters and cameramen followed Hart's every move, badgering him with so many questions that he found little time to answer. Surrounded by Secret Service men, Hart rushed through the crowd, saying little, escaping in a limousine.

Hart campaign workers on the third floor here took Tuesday's results and Hart's visit with elation. "He needed us, so we're here. This is what we've been working so hard for. My hands are rough with callouses from shaking hands. But tonight's our night," said a young Californian, who said Hart's independent ideas persuaded him after he graduated from college last spring to work for the Colorado senator.

But the mood on the fourth floor of the Wayfarer, however, where Mondale's staff resided for the past week was different. Mondale supporters were quietly flabbergasted and one admitted that Mondale perhaps "better start campaigning before an election," hinting that Mondale was too self-assured Tuesday. However, another optimistically noted that "There's still 25 states to go before the primary's finally over."

Whatever the case, Tuesday was Hart's. Mondale's press room, stacked with cheese and crackers, soda, coffee and tea, was void of media people. The media was out in Manchester with the Hart campaign.

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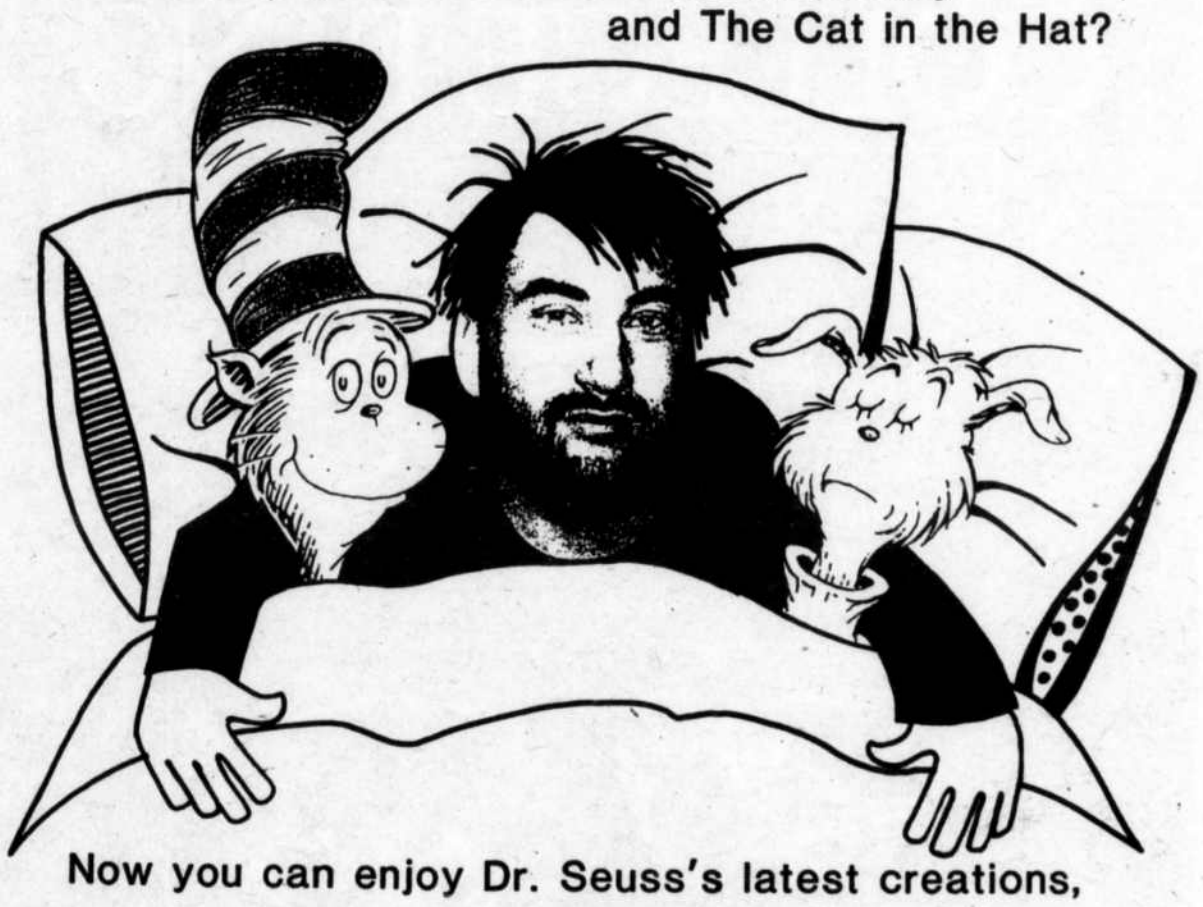

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UConn Co-op

The 'Wing Tips' bop to the '40s beat

By Jared Clark
Campus Correspondent

When Erik Paul sings, people listen. And when the rest of the Wing Tips join him, in four part harmony, sometimes people just go crazy.

"This degree of excitement is great," said Paul. He's tenor of the Wing Tips, a Storrs-based vocal jazz quartet. When he heard the Manhattan Transfer's version of "Java Jive" while he was a high school freshman, he went, in his own words, "nuts" over the song.

Paul, a junior voice major, still loves the tune, and said it is very popular on the Wing Tips' songlist. "As a group, we look very much to the Manhattan Transfer," he said. "We do standard popular 1940s jazz, sticking to songs that people might recognize and that just sound great."

Sounding great seems to come naturally for Paul, who was voted to the All-State Choir his last two years at Weston High, and to the All-Eastern Choir his senior year. It was during his senior year in high school that he formed his first vocal jazz quartet.

After gaining experience through several concerts there, Paul pursued his interest his freshman year at UConn. He met Megan Friar, the Wing Tips' current soprano, through the music department, and with two other vocalists they won a student talent contest that spring. This quartet played clubs throughout Westport during the summers of 1982 and 1983.

In order to appear fully professional in the clubs, the group needed a name that would convey the mood of the music. "Because our main material is from the 1940s we needed something that would just say the '40s all over it," Paul said. "Megan got the name Wing Tips from the shoes that were popular at the time. The shoes were black and white and those are our primary colors. Wing Tips is just perfect, so we've stuck with it."

The group's traditional colors are manifist in traditional outfits: the women generally wear black dresses with small, glittering evening coats and hats, and the men wear white tuxedo shirts with black bow ties, black tuxedo pants and white blazers. Paul said the 'evening wear' look has an effect similar to that of the name. "When you look like that, the appearance brings you together and people get the idea of the '40s.

When two of the original members left the group at the end of the summer of 1983 to attend out-of-state colleges, Paul and Friar began recruiting replacements through the music department. In addition to good voices, they looked for style, stage presence, strong personality, energy, and, above all, according to Paul, an indescribably "fun-to-be-withness."

The two found these qualities most prominent in Janet Kula, an alto, and Tim Dreyer, the group's current bass. Shortly before the vocalists were to perform in last semester's Homecoming talent show, they assembled a band consisting of: Ron Drotos on piano, Dave Hosking on upright bass, Tom Brady on drums, and Robert Schaffer on guitar and occasional clarinet and saxophone solos. The group performed "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Boy from New York City" and placed second campuswide in the final show at the ROTC hangar.

Their successes seem to have given them confidence enough to dream of larger audiences. "We want to keep together," Paul said, "and we want to sing with a big band, like Manhattan Transfer does when they perform."

The Wing Tips (photo courtesy of Jared Clark).

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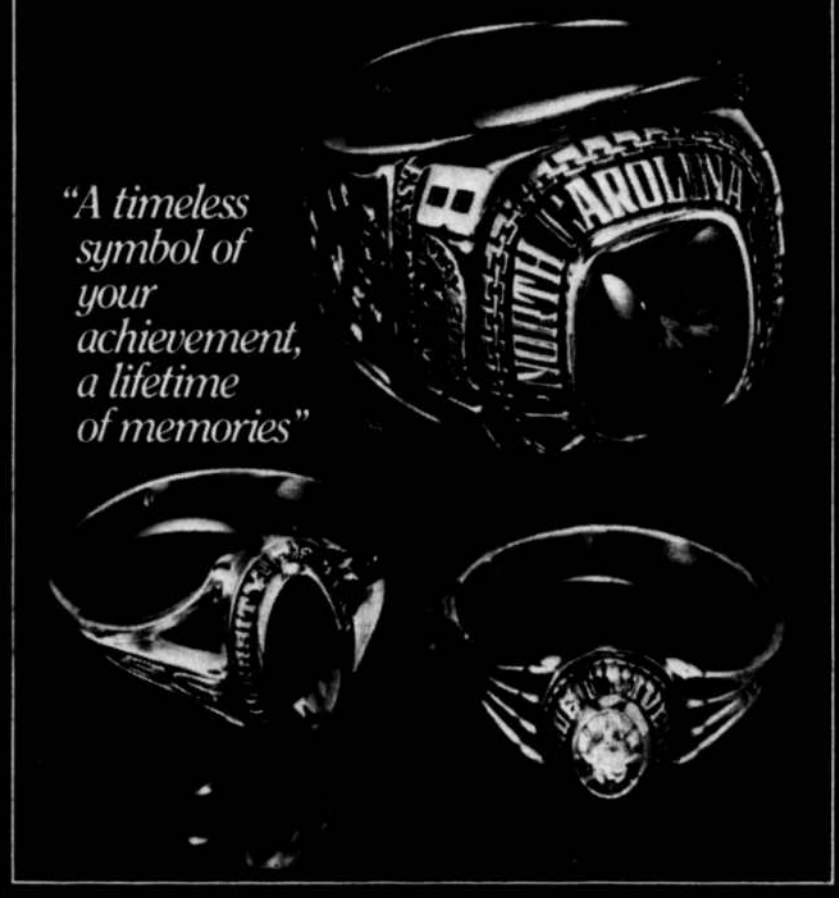
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Marceau marvels with mime

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Marcel Marceau, universally acclaimed as the world's greatest living pantomimist, will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium, Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Born in Strasbourg, France, Marceau's interest in the art of mime began at an early age when he would imitate gestures, anything that excited his imagination. His devotion to such silent screen artists as Chalie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy inspired him to pursue the art of mime as a profession.

In 1947, Marceau created "Bip", the clown who has become his alter-ego, in the style of Chaplin's "Little Tramp". Following his winning the Deburau Prize for mime in 1949, Marceau formed his Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau—the only mime company in the world at the time. The ensemble played the leading Paris theatres, as well as playhouses around the world. Marceau made his initial television appearance in 1952 on the BBC, following this with a three-year tour in 1955, opening on Broadway at the Phoenix Theatre to rave reviews.

Tickets for the Friday evening, March 2 performance of Marcel Marceau at Jorgensen Auditorium are $8, $7 and $6, and are on sale at the Auditorium box office (486-4226; Master and Visa card customers may purchase tickets by phone) and all Ticketron outlets. For more information, call the Auditorium at 486-4226.

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Album reviews:

Anderson and Dolby entertain with science

THOMAS DOLBY

The Flat Earth

Capitol Records

Two years have passed since the release of Thomas Dolby's debut album, *The Golden Age of Wireless*, so it's no wonder that his second album, *The Flat Earth*, bears little resemblance to its predecessor. On his debut album, Dolby's sound was basically upbeat and danceable, dominated by his electronic computer/synthesizer wizardry. On *The Flat Earth*, these trademarks have been almost completely abandoned. Dolby has traded in his one man electronic sound for an actual band, including guitar, bass and horns. Dolby himself plays piano on many tracks, using his synthetics to set moods rather than dominate the songs.

On side one, Dolby develops a laid back, soulful sound. Both "Dissidents" and the title song build up with slow, layered rhythms and smooth female backup vocals. On side two, "White City" picks up the tempo, using synthesizers and rhythms more as they were on *Wireless*. "Mulu The Rain Forest" and "I Scare Myself" find Dolby dabbling in a mellow,spacey, jazz sound. The wonderful mood built up by the album up to this point is unfortunately broken by its closing song, "Hyperactive," which is the first single.

This song uses every cliche that made "She Blinded Me With Science" a hit, right down to the subject matter, Dolby talking to a therapist. It sounds as if Dolby recorded the whole album and then realized that there was no possible hit single. The contrived sound of "Hyperactive" serves the purpose of showing how much Dolby has developed with the rest of the album.

The Flat Earth is a sensitive and beautiful collection of songs, showing Dolby developing as a songwriter, musician, and arranger. Hopefully he won't take two years to release his next album.

-David Ponak

LAURIE ANDERSON

Mister Heartbreak

Warner

You know those days when you're tired and restless and the only thing that'll help is an unaffordable Virgin Islands' vacation? Well, I've found one of the next best things to substitute for the vacation: multimedia performance artist Laurie Anderson's *Mister Heartbreak*. Anderson who has B.A. in Art History from Barnard College and her MFA in Sculpture from Columbia University, plays synclavier, violin, a whistle, vocoder, bell and electric conches. This is an indication of the bizarre but enjoyable instrumentation of the album.

Mister Heartbreak is music to relax by, whether it's spinning in the background or you're concentrating on every word and sound of it. Anderson has a particular style of speaking each song; some parts are sung. She pauses...a lot...and speaks...in simple...minimal...sentences. A perfect example is from side two's "Blue Lagoon":

I got your letter.
Thanks a lot.
I've been getting lots of sun,
and lot's of rest.
It's really hot.
Always used to wonder who
I'd bring to a desert island.

Even the lyrics minus the space age muzak concern a vacation of sorts. In "Langue d'Amour" Anderson begins with:

Let's see. Uh, it was on an island.

"Gravity's Angel" is somewhat reminiscent of "Big Science," the title track from Anderson's 1982 album. But *Mr. Heartbreak* is more melodic than *Big Science* probably due to the various tal-

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Ebn Ozn sometimes sap

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ents that collaborated on the current release. All songs but one are written by Anderson. The exception is cowritten by Anderson and Peter Gabriel and is a definite reflection of Gabriel's style both in its rhythm and his interspersed vocals. Phoebe Snow is on backing vocals on the Japanese sounding "Ko Ko Ku." On other songs, Adrian Belew plays guitar and Bill Laswell plays bass. Also on the album is Nile Rodgers who, among other things, produced David Bowie's *Let's Dance* album. A final quote from "Blue Lagoon":

And if you ever get this letter.

Thirlking of you.

Love and kisses.

Laurie.

Blue Pacific.

Sayonara.

Anderson sounds far removed, but sincere.

-E. Dubicki

Ebn Ozn

Feeling Cavalier

Elektra

With a name like Ebn Ozn, pronounced Eeben Ohzen, I suppose it's only appropriate that they do a song called "AEIOU Sometimes Y"—not to be confused with Freez's "I.O.U.". Yes, at first I was leery about this fascination with vowels, but "AEIOU Sometimes Y" has a solid dance beat that can make you forget about the raunchy lyrics about some guy and this Swedish girl he picks up. The remainder of the album is upbeat, trendy, pop and corny. Perfect example: "Pop Art Bop." It's got a nice rhythm but I get no kick from words like:

I'm gonna get a Campbell's soup can

A big old canvas and an easel stand

do its portrait in plastic paint

soup can art...what vision. How quaint

An ode to the world's newest profession, "The Video D.J." has a nice salsa beat but when the vocals come in:

At a club last night
I was a little tight

I was feeling light

on a New York night

you can't help but search the room for an airsickness bag. There's a synthesized version of the oldie "Rockin' Robin," proof that some songs were written pre-synthesizer days for a reason. "TV Guide" is a five line sleeper about a little kid who wants to stay up and watch television. There is some sophistication present in "Bag Lady (I Wonder)" due to its strong, almost African rhythms.

Still undecided about Ebn Ozn? Perhaps these lines from "Pop Art Bop" will help you in making a decsion:

I don't think a rock band should

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It's old fashioned and besides

I can't relate to it politically

What vision.

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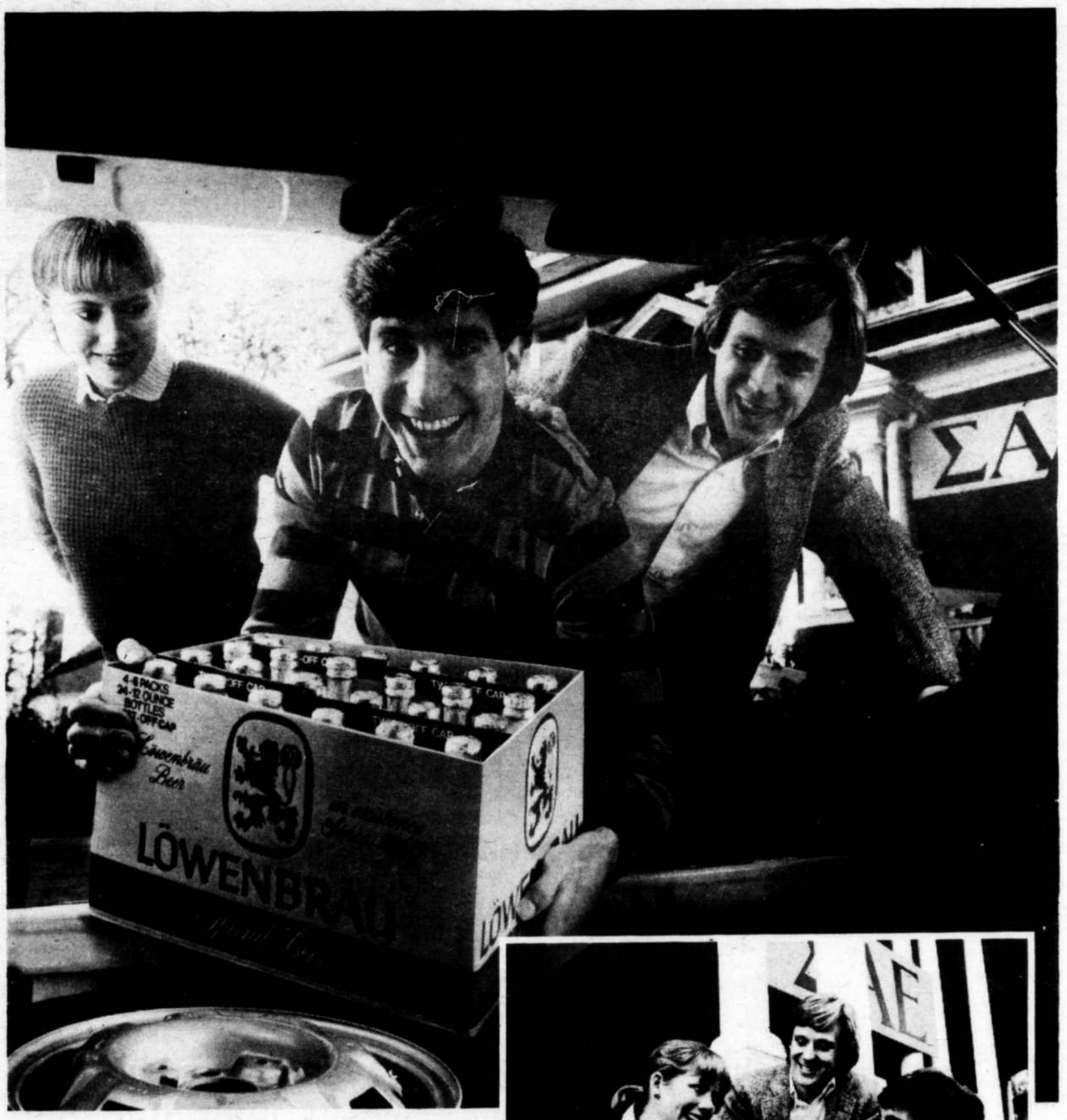

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Help Wanted

Part time help wanted at Subway of Manchester. Night and weekend hours available. Please apply at Subway 288 Center Street, Manchester or Subway of Storrs. HW2/20

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Everybody who is anybody will be attending the R.O.T.C. BEERFEST on March 2: 9pm-1am. Admission-$2.50, BEER-50¢. Sponsored by South Campus and the Jungle. M2/29

Looking for work exprience in an urban setting? 15 credits. Contact the URBAN SEMESTER office, 486-3631. 406 HRM. M3/2

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Senior Biology Pathobiology majors interest in cells and relation to disease states stimulated by career in CYTOTOECHNOLOGY Open House March 1 7-9pm Heatlth Center career and program discussed for information conatact Ms. Smith 674-3386. M3/1

Josten's Calss rings on sale in Student Union Lobby: Wednesday thru Tuesday Feb. 29th-March 6th. Seniors buy rings now so you'll have them by graduation!! M3/5

ATTENTION! CUSTOM T-SHIRTS-YOU DESIGN-WE SILKSCREEN QUALITY SHIRTS AND OTHER ITEMS FOR: FUNDRAISERS, SPORTS EVENTS, SPRING WEEKEND, CLUB ACTIVITIES, FRATS AND SORORITIES, PRIZES, DORM LOGOS ETC. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS IN TOLLAND 872-9662. AFTER 9AM. M3/5

Sick of academic BS? Novice Bassist/Guitaist wants to form/join origianl garage punk band. Music that matters. (no hardcore) Dave, 456-4357. M2/29

Ski Killington Spring Break. Rooms at AAA rated motel located 200 yards from Killington Access Road. 5 nights as low as $80 per person (Sunday to Friday, 4 per room). Free in room movies, coffee and donuts included. Sherburne-Killington Motel. Call Donna (802) 773-9535. M3/9

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Personals

Prez. Gary (the char): You're making me have second thoughts about you! I've tried my hardest to get your attention If this doesn't work nothing will. Signed, you should know by now!!

Pete, If everything I've heard about you is true, having you as my big "sister" is sure to hold wild times! Your little sister, Kari

ALAN: NOT ONLY DO I WISH YOU THE HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY EVER, BUT I PLAN TO BE AROUND FOR MORE!! HAPPY 20TH! THANKS TO ALL WHO SAID IT WAS ALLOWED!! LOVE YOU KELLY

Happy Birthday Yvette, How does it feel to be five and legal? Have a great day. Love, Your friends on Hale 8th and the guys in Ellsworth. (You know who)

Barry, Get psyched for the rowdiest pledge class yet. You make a great big sister for a guy. Your little sister, Sheri

Terri-I love you!!-Scott

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGE! Great job on the rock. This semester will be unforgettable so stay psyched. The Brothers

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALAN!!! We are all looking forward to a fantastic semester with you! Love, your devoted pledges

Leslie, Having you as my big sister will help make pledging a lot of fun. Here's to many good times ahead! Your sister, Shirley

Paula from Tolland-Happy 20th! It's about time you can drink legally. Love now and always, "S"

Eddy-I should skip my classes more often! I find our afternoons together to be quite stimulating. Thanks for everything and for just being you! -A fellow GLer!

GAIL, do something wild on your birthday. You won't get another chance until 1988! Much love, Allie, Jim, and Gary

To the "Pseudocool" Rx majors who think getting MAMBOED in dosing and snoozing is the ultimate; Dr. Deluxe has prescribed anti-gweep pills for you. Too bad the prescription is dated May 1986.

Dear Partner, Thanks so much! You made my day Monday. Here's wishing you happy traps always, your friendship means a lot to me too. KMF

Curliss, Pledging will be great with you for a big sister. Get your dancing shoes ready! This pledge wants to boogie! Nancy

To all the WATSON TRIVIAL PURSUITERS: Beware! I'm practicing. A novice on the 1st floor.

ALI---I MISSED THE DEADLINE YESTERDAY. HOPE YOU HAD A SUPER BIRTHDAY AND AN EVEN BETTER YEAR TO COME! THE BEST OF WISHES ARE ALWAYS WITH YOU. S

Beth, Get psyched! I hope pledging is as much fun for you as it is for us! I'm glad fudge squad is together. Amy

Suzie, McMahon-Thanx fer the dance and a wonderful time Friday night. You're a real sweetheart. I meant everything I said on Friday. Hope we can get together soon!! Love Cliff

To my pseudo big sister, Get psyched because our pledge class will be an experience you won't forget! Love, Pseudo little sis

Janet-A receptionist's job is never done. Don't worry about fashion, your attire only complements your smile. -B.D.

Jen and Linda, Here's to cheese curls, popcorn and slammers at the Blue Lagoon again real soon! Love, the two rowdie pledges

Nancy, I'm super psyched to pledge TBE and be your little sister. I'm sure we'll have a lot of fun "blondie" Tanya

Crandall D 4th Don't worry..we haven't forgotten about you. We struck once, we'll strike again. Beware! Match it if you can. Love, Fearless five.

Dave (full of JOY) of Hartford Hall---HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Now that you got your own personal could we call it even??? I AM scared! please? the fish deliverer.

P.T.S. Thanks for a terrific Friday night. But most of all, thanks for being a true friend. You're one of the greatest! Love ya, Chris

MAUREEN I hope we can be real good sisters-but I don't think there'll be any problems, anyway! I know it'll be fun to be your little sis-Chris

ALLISON Thanks for the B-day message. It made my day! See you tomorrow night during intermission. Love, Robin

French B Third Floor: Thanks for making my birthday so special. It's great to have such thoughtful friends. You guys are great! Love, Robin

Mary T. Hey kiddo! Just thought I'd say hello! How's Russell? Drop by sometime. We're graduating soon! Yeah! Love Pegs

Hey Goofy! Yeh, You! Nakupenda, 'uhibbuki, nagligiuaget! Hugs and kisses, Teddy P.S. Nine days! P.S.S. Why this? Just to cheer you.

Bill-I think we've got our signals crossed!! L.C....P.S. What do you think the "L" stands for??

Events

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

UConn Ski Club is sponsoring a skating party at the ice rink Wed. Feb. 29 9:30-11:30. All of UConr welcome. Join us and party! E2/29

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE OR DEATH!! March 1st Student Union Ballroom 7:00-9:00 "If I should die." BE THERE, ALOHA! E3/1

UConn Ski Club is having a Ted's Party Wed. March 7 8:30-closing. Happy Hour prices, prizes, trip giveaways. All are welcome. E3/7

NEXUS The hottest band on the UConn campus will be performing at the ROTC BEERFEST on March 2: 9pm-1 am! Admission-$2.50 BEER ONLY 50¢!! (I.D. checked at the door). E2/29

Join the UConn Ski Club. Ski and party collage nights at Mt. Tom $9.00 Thursday nights, Feb. 23 and March 1. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Cheri and Lisa 429-4707. Car pools arranged. E2/29

RELAX AND GET MASSAGED AT FRENCH B'S MASSAGE PARLOR!! Thursday, March 1, 7:30-10:30 pm, FOR ONLY $1.00. Be sure to wear loose comfortable clothing. In French B lounge. E3/1

SPRING BREAK! Not the vacation-the movie! Get a good dose of bikinis, beaches, and beer-guzzling before you hit Ft. Lauderdale Thur. 3/1 6:30, 8:30 10:30 LS154. E2/29

UConn, because you demanded it..Hat Dance II. Once again that famous Commons DJ the Better Half brings his music to Towers. So come to Towers Union and dance the night away Friday (3/2) from 9pm-1am. All ages welcomed. Admission $1.50 only $1.00 w/ a hat. Prize for best hat. Refreshments available. A Sousadance presentation. E3/2

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENTS: There will be an HPCC meeting Wed. 6:30 at the Honors House. Refreshments provided. E2/29

Meeting of the Committee for Awareness of Latin America, Wednesday February 29th at 6:30. Student Union 217. All are welcome to attend. E2/29

CATCH THOSE FLORIDA RAYS!!! Fort Lauderdale from $135 land: $198 air includes free sailing, tee shirts and parties in the sun! Call Anne 487-5957; Carol 487-9518. E3/2

Committee for Awareness of Latin America presents: Central America, Roots of Crisis. A slide presentation., Thursday March 1st, 6:30pm and 8:00pm, Castleman-Engineering Rm 207. E3/1

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH! Learn and DANCE to the MUSIC from "YENTL"with 'Kiruv" from Yeshiva University of NEW YORK! Members $1.75, non-members $1.50 HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 12-NOON! North Eagleville, All welcome! E3/2

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BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

SAY, PORTNOY... DOES THE MORALITY OF HUNTING WILD HUNTERS EVER DISTURB YOU?
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! YOU KNOW DARNED TOOTIN' THAT WITHOUT US, THESE WILD HUNTERS WOULD OVERPOPULATE THEIR ECOSYSTEM IN NO TIME... AND THEN STARVATION... AND DISASTER!
YEAH... I LIKE T' THINK I WORK FOR THE LOVE OF ALL WILD THINGS HERE ON GOD'S GREEN EARTH.
BUT THAT DON'T MEAN I STILL DON'T RELISH BLOWIN' THEIR BRAINS OUT!
OH ME NEITHER!

. . .too much of a good thing can be harmful

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seventh man, because when you show your eighth or ninth man, you've suddenly got a problem with playing time. See, you must realize, barring overtime, that each player can only play 40 minutes, that there are only 200 possible minutes to a game. There is no way you can extend that.

At Marquette, I normally recruited one blue-chipper and a few complementary players each year, because I always believed in the senior star system that gave each player his time in the sun. It's the only orderly way to do it. Dean Smith, who is the catalyst of coaches, always takes care of his seniors, because it keeps orderliness inside your program.

I've always felt the best type team to have was one where everybody knows who the starting five are, where there's a clear-cut line between time and the subs. Right out of the gate, everybody knows they are the starters, and there are role players, the complementary players.

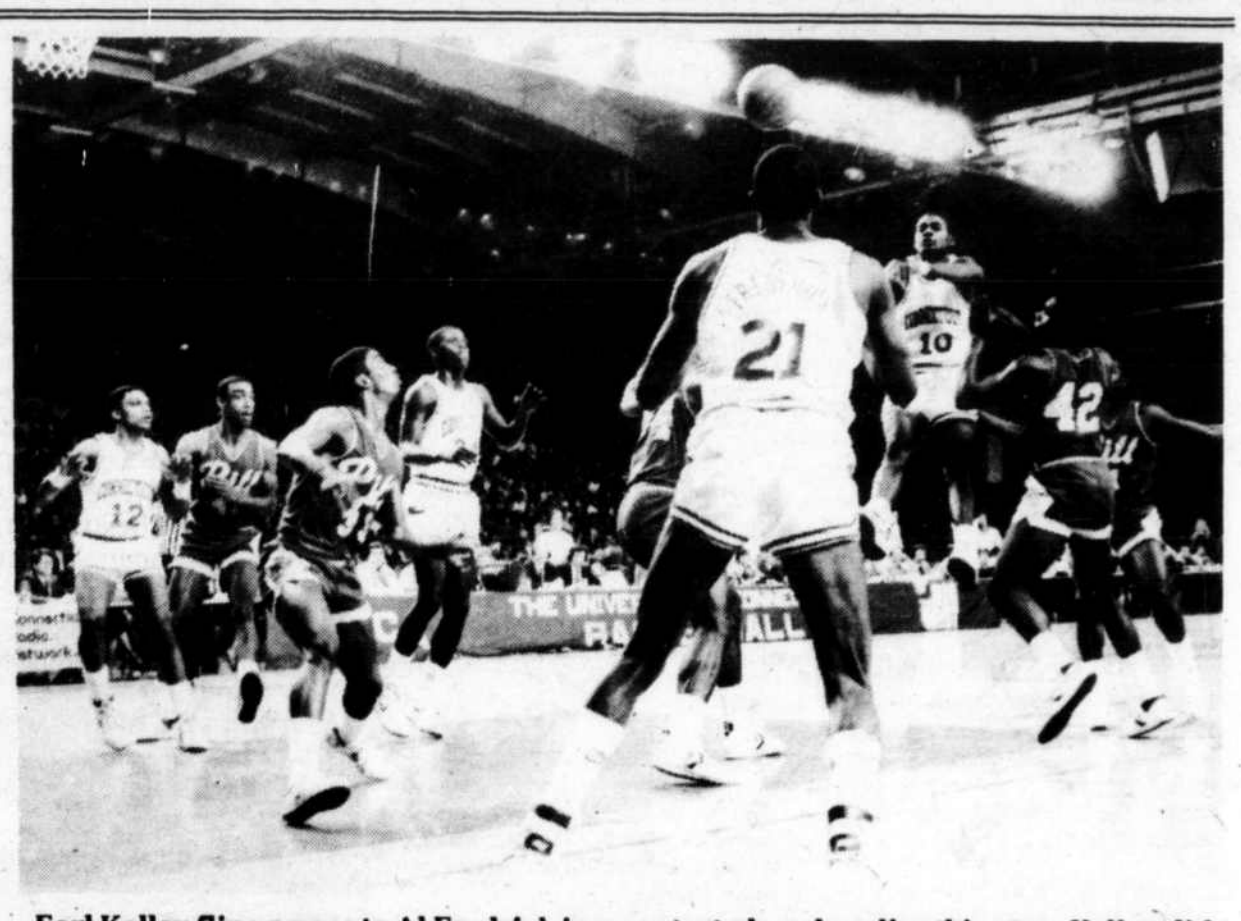
The starters start, the complementary players fulfill a role, do a job. And they must be made to realize that doing that job well does not mean they will start, barring injuries.

Years ago, it was easier for coaches to control the situation because of the freshman rule. He didn't have to worry about the freshman's playing time because he was playing on the freshmen team.

Now, keeping talented freshmen happy has become a major problem for all coaches. Some handle it by using gimmicks, a scrambled eggs type thing, where they get everybody in, a token-type move to keep them appeased. But normally, by over-recruiting, a coach creates a monster that ends up eating him.

Remember, a ballplayer never gets better sitting on the bench. They get worse. That's why today you see so much transferring. Freshmen want to play as freshmen. If they don't, they transfer, and many coaches build their programs on this and junior college kids.

So a coach should never be too happy over finding a great class of high school seniors, because usually it's his death-knell of duncan type thing, like in Shakespeare. He should be wary of it, like the Trojan Horse, because too much of anything can turn around and bite you.



Earl Kelley flips a pass to Al Fredrick in a contest played earlier this year. Kelley did not play against Villanova Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

NFL can't stop franchise movements

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal appeals court, holding that National Football League violated antitrust laws by conspiring to keep the Raiders from moving from Oakland to Los Angeles, ruled Tuesday that the NFL has no power to block any future franchise moves.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in its 2-1 decision upholding a federal court in Los Angeles, delayed deciding whether the NFL must pay the Raiders and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum almost $49 million in damages awarded by a jury.

The NFL said it would appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Although conceding that the NFL is "a unique business organization to which it is difficult to apply antitrust rules," the three-judge panel said the lower court had correctly applied federal antitrust laws. And the appellate court said the six-woman jury had enough evidence to decide the NFL conspired to restrain trade.

The ruling was another victory for the Raiders and managing general partner Al Davis, who has worked for years to overturn NFL Rule 4.3 requiring two-thirds majority approval of the league's 28 team owners before a franchise can be moved.

The owners had voted 22-0 with five abstentions to prevent Davis from moving the Raiders. But he went ahead with the move before the 1982 season, after joining the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in the antitrust suit against the NFL. The team won the Super Bowl last January after its second season in Los Angeles.

In a statement issued by executive assistant Al LoCasale, Davis showed little willingness to heal his breach with the league: "We're grateful for the decision by the federal Court of Appeals. Throughout this litigation we knew we were right, that the National Football League operated in bad faith and unfair dealing as well as in violation of the antitrust laws.

"In fact, they have continued to act in bad faith, trying to drain us economically. The NFL has tried to maintain a cloud of uncertainty over our fans, which has hurt ticket sales and killed the building of luxury suites at the Los Angeles Coliseum. For years the NFL has used every conceivable form of harrassment and roadblock to

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We will be accepting prose, poetry, artwork, photos,for our March issue until
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Suggestions and criticism are also welcome. Submit to the Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane. Please include self- addressed envelope, and postage if you would like your material returned.
Please state whether you'd like your piece returned critiqued, (We do not critique student writing in the text of Pace Magazine.)

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Activities

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/ Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Monday 6-9pm Room 202 Commons: Tuesday 1-4pm Room 312 Commons: Wednesday 12-4pm Room 312 Commons: 6-9 pm Room 302A SU. For free income tax preparation, for more info call 486-4493. A4/11

Wed. Feb. 29 The UConn Greek club and USG are sponsoring a recital of classic and popular greek music. Admission is free! To be held at the E.O. Smith Auditorium at 8:00. A2/29

JUNIORS: DO YOU HAVE A 3.2 Q.P.A.? THEN MORTAR BOARD NATIONAL SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY WANTS YOU!!! INFO SESSIONS FEB 29TH 7pm-9pm or March 1st 7pm-9pm in COMMONS 217. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS 3/22/84. A3/1

Urban related field experience open to a variety of majors. 15 credits. Contact URBAN SEMESTER 406 Monteith 486-3631. A3/1

THE SHATTERED MIRROR a movie on schizophienia will be shown Wed. February 29 at 6pm rm 190 Psych Bldg all are welcome. 3/1

Women's Lacrosse Club meeting on Wednesday, February 29 at 3:30pm in PE classroom. All newcomers welcome! A2.29

Attention all members of the Premed society: Next meeting is Wed. FEb. 29 at 7pm on the 3rd floor of Commons. A2/29

TO AL ASC STEWARDS, ASSISTANTS Be sure to attend your AREA COUNCIL MEETINGS WED/ THURS of this week. Emergency food talk and free food to sample! Carol A3/1

Committee for Awareness of Latin America presents: Central America, Roots of Crisis. A slide presentation. Thursday March 1st. Two showings, 6:30 and 8:00pm Castleman-Engineering Rm 207. A3/1

Juniors with a 3.2 QPA are invited to attend information sessions about Mortar Board National Honor Society on Wed. 2/29 and Thrus 3/1 in 217 Commons from 7-9pm. Can't attend? Pick up an application in room 16 Wood Hall. Deadline is Thurs. March 22, 1984. A3/1

VW Super Beetle-excellent condition, rebuilt engine/body, AM/FM stereo/cassette, radial tires, semi-automatic clutch, 20,000 miles, unique color, call 487-6634 negotiable. FS3/5

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MS MARATHON DANCERS don't forget the AWARDS NIGHT this Thursday 6-10pm In Commons 310. Bring your bucks and completed questionnaires. Lots more prizes to give out! Photos and maybe a slide show. DON'T MISS IT! A3/1

Walter McPhee, M.D., will speak on the "Humanity of the Unborn" Thursday March 1 7:30 pm, Eddy dormitory lounge (in Alumnae). Discussion will follow. Questions on life in the womb or abortion are welcomed. A3/1

Intramurals:

Basketball tourney begins in March

A new three-on-three intramural basketball competition is coming to UConn.

The Schick Super II Super Hoops tournament will be held here during March. The first- and second-place finishers will qualify for the Regional Festival at Boston University.

Teams and players finishing first and second at the Festival will receive awards, while the winning schools will be in line for a cash contribution to their intramural programs. The regional tournament is scheduled for April 7.

"We're expecting a big student turnout," said Rich Roberts, intramural director. "We've already had a good response."

All players will receive free razors and sweat bands as part of the program. Teams qualifying for the Regional Festival will also be given gym bags.

The competition will involve three-on-three, halfcourt play between coed squads. Every team must have at least one female player in the game at all times. Two substitutes -- one male and one female -- are allowed. The games will include two five-minute halves with a one-minute intermission.

"The concept of a coed intramural basketball tournament has been met with a lot of enthusiasm," said Vince Termini, product manager of Schick. "We're very excited about sponsoring such a program at the University of Connecticut."

Schedules, dates and times will be announced upon the completion of registration. Applications are available at the field house.

To be eligible for the tournament, players must be full-time undergraduates and may not be current varsity basketball players.

In all, more than 100 colleges throughout the Northeast are participating, with Regional Festivals set to culminate with action in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

For additional information on the tournament and registration, contact: Rich Roberts 203/486-2837.

. . .NFL loses court case

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stop us from getting a valid foothold in Los Angeles."

The NFL said in a statement released in New York: "The NFL continues to believe it should have the right to decide where it does business. The league also believes it should be able, in making such decisions, to respect the loyalty of fans and communities that have supported franchises as well as Oakland did.

"The 2-1 split among the 9th Circuit panel emphasizes the needs for Supreme Court clarification on the fundamental question of how antitrust laws should be applied to sports leagues. Accordingly, we intend to take this case to the Supreme Court."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle made no direct comment, but in his "State of the NFL" news conference in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 20 he said that he anticipated the ruling, noting that the lower court decision to gut Rule 4.3 "created franchise free agency."

The NFL may not enforce any collective decision of its member clubs over the dissent of a club member, although that is precisely what each owner has contractually bargained for in joining the enterprise."

"Without power to reach collective decisions, the NFL structure becomes superfluous and professional sports, without a cost-effective policing mechanism such as the league, will dissolve in the face of uncontrollable free riding and loss of economies of scale."

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. . .McDonough, Morrissey bring hometown flavor to college

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But the winter months have not been dominated by just Hitchings. Another pleasant surprise in the UConn sports would has been the continued success of the women's gymnastics team. This success is due in large part to the record breaking performances of Morrissey and McDonough.

Although just a freshman, McDonough is already in possession of three UConn records. She holds the top scores in the beam, floor exercises, and all-around scoring. All these records were previously held by Morrissey.

There is much irony in the story of the relationship between the two gymnasts. They both started gymnastics together at Ellis' Gym in Braintree, run by Ginger and Dave Ellis, who also coach the Braintree team.

Morrissey did not compete seriously until her junior year of high school, spending the first two years practicing and toning her skills. But in just two years, she established all of the school's records. Following in her footsteps, McDonough rewrote the record books before matriculating to UConn.

The two are extremely supportive of each other, giving and receiving advice to each other and the entire team. However, their relationship extends beyond the competitive arena.

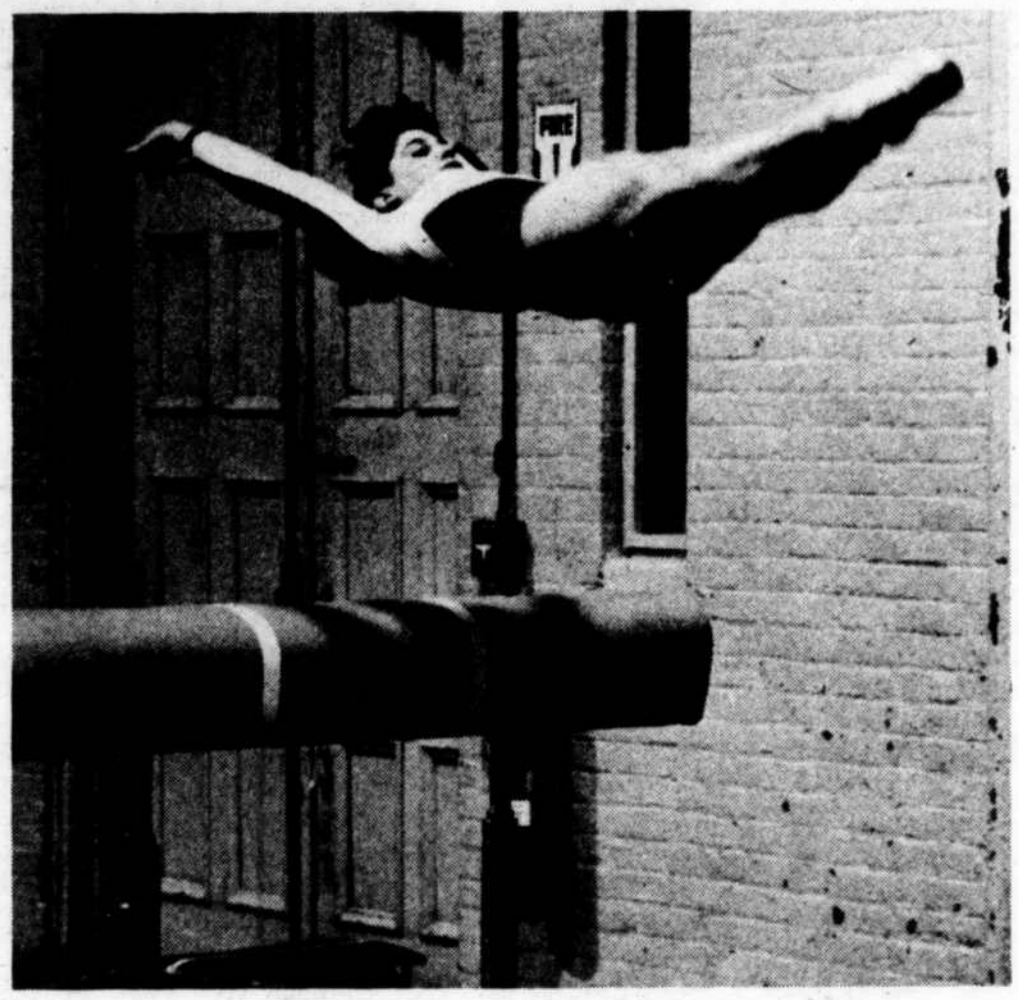
"Chris and I are really good friends and that was a big part of my decision to come to UConn," McDonough said. "There's no rivalry between us. We just try to encourage each other and help the rest of the team."

The closeness of McDonough and Morrissey does not go unnoticed. They have the ability to inspire their teammates, both at meets and during practice. This could not make coach Geri Henle any happier.

"They are a great example for the rest of the team and really respect each other," Henle said. "The beauty of what has happened here is how supportive they are of each other. They are able to communicate skills in a way the other girls can understand."

Henle took over as coach five years ago and has turned the team into a powerful Division I contender. Morrissey was one of the first gymnasts she recruited and with the addition of McDonough, the Huskies are now a major threat to their opponents. According to McDonough, it was a combination of factors that led her to choose UConn.

"Coach Ellis wanted me to come here and I thought it would be better for me to go to a school with the great coaching that UConn has," she said. "It was a little difficult leaving home but I know I made the right choice. I have no regrets."



Chris Morrissey flips over the horse during a meet this season (George Edwards photo).

Morrissey was also glad to see McDonough come to UConn. "I always wanted her to come here, but I didn't want her to get here and not like it. It has been great to practice and compete with Carol again."

Besides all residing in Braintree, Hitchings, McDonough, and Morrissey hae something else in common-they are all products of high school coaches who demanded much from their athletes. And this determination has paid off in college.

There are two other Braintree residents on the hockey team besides Hitchings-Jeff DeCoste and Kevin Landry-and coach Kirtland has nothing but praise for all of them.

"We've had positive experiences with them and they are all hard working and dedicated to the sport," he said. "(Braintree coach) Bill Vafides has developed some fine kids and athletes. To think they have all come out of the same town is incredible."

Morrissey believes she owes much of her success to the coaching she received in high school. "(Braintree coaches) Ginger and Dave Ellis have a big impression on me and really helped me to improve," she said. "Carol and I practice at the gym all summer and we've made the biggest improvements working out there."

So if the current trend continues, you just might see more athletes leaving Massachusetts to attend UConn. And that suits the UConn coaches just fine.

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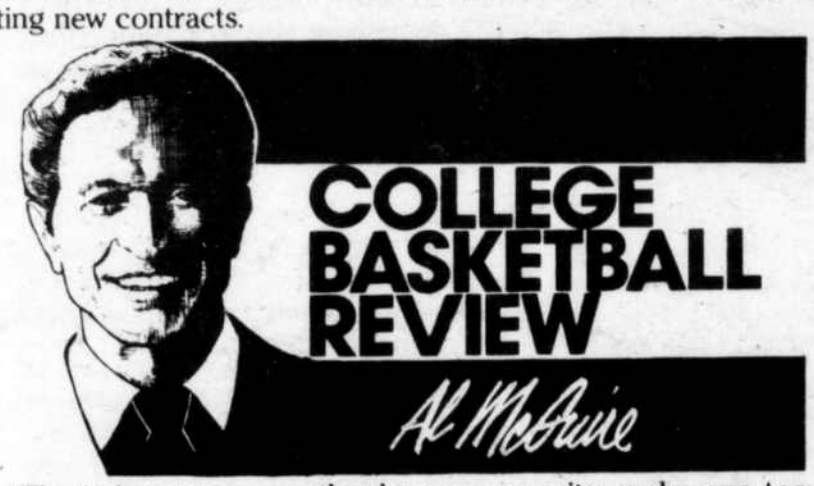
Too many good players can be troublesome

One of the biggest problems basketball coaches face today is over-recruiting, grabbing more thoroughbreds off the talent shelf than they really need. It's like taking an extra helping of mashed potatoes, just because they're there. Or grabbing a danish an hour after breakfast. At the time, you think you need it, but somewhere down the line, you must pay.

Over-recruiting won't hurt a coach's waistline. But too much material has caused more coaches to be fired than coaches getting new contracts.



That's because a coach who over-recruits, grabs one too many nosebleeders or floor generals, usually ends up with a morale problem on his team, a problem that goes directly back to playing time. It's okay as long as you're winning, but as soon as you stub your toe, it's like an albatross around your neck.

If a coach wants to make it "Uptown," he must keep harmony on the end of the bench, spread the publicity around. The problem is, if a guy plays 10 minutes and scores 10 points, he believes if he plays 40 minutes, he'll score 40 points.

Plus, the cash is affected by the player's sphere of influence, his parents, his buddies, and his girlfriend. They're the ones who are always patting him on the back, stroking him, saying, "shoot more," or "why don't you play more?"

I always thought, as a coach, that I never wanted to go past my

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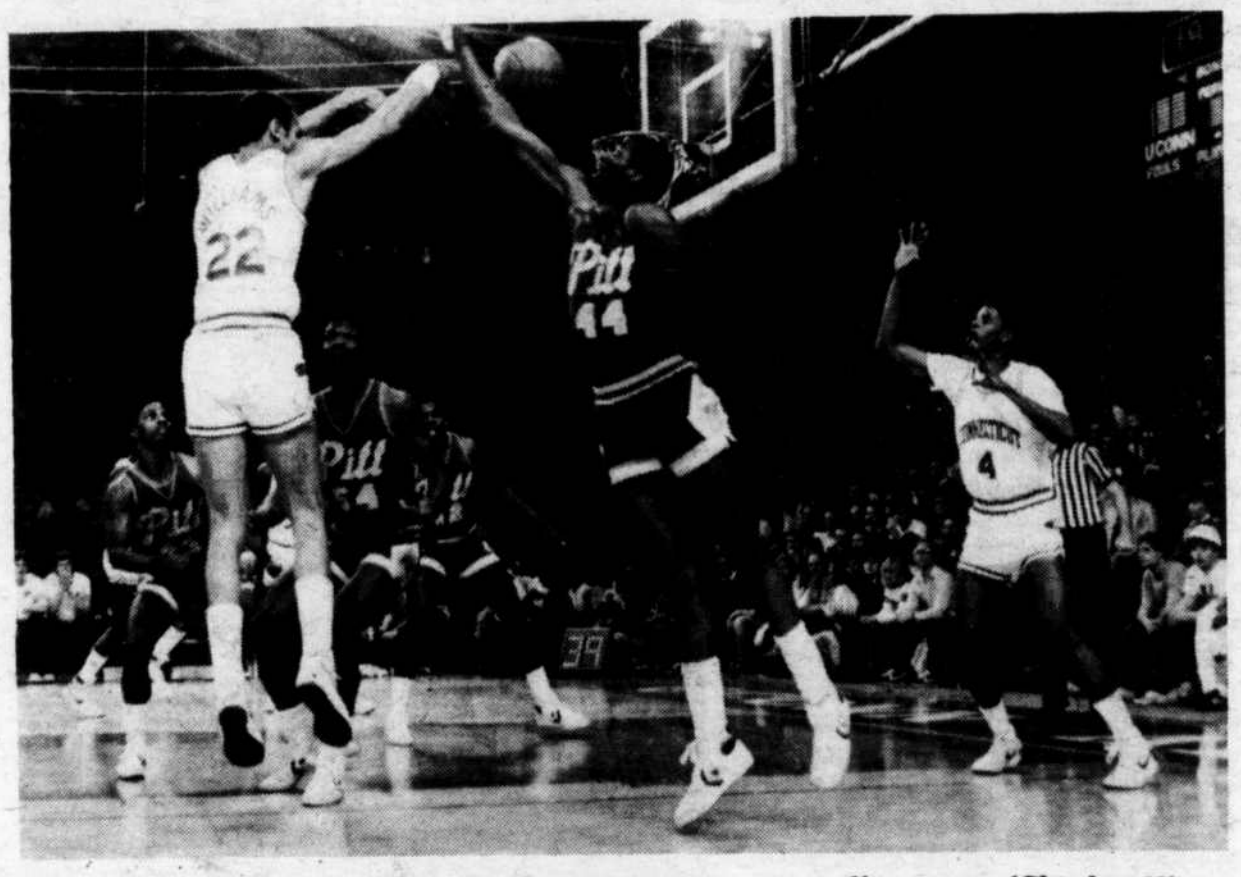
Villanova eases past Huskies, 82-70



Eddie Williams throws a pass to Ray Broxton in an earlier game (Charles Hisey photo).

By Associated Press and Daily Campus Staff

PHILADELPHIA—Junior center Ed Pinckney scored a game-high 26 points, shooting eight for 10 from the field as Villanova defeated UConn 82-70 in a Big East College basketball game Tuesday night.

The victory was coach Rollie Massimino's 200th in his 11 years at Villanova.

Villanova took a 39-21 lead with just less than three minutes remaining in the first half and held a 43-30 advantage at intermission.

The Huskies closed to within 50-40 on a jumper by Vern Giscombe with 16:39 left, but Villanova then scored five straight points, and the Huskies never again got closer than 10.

Dwayne McClain added 18 points and Harold Pressley 13 for Villanova, 16-10 and 11-4 in the conference, while Giscombe's 17 points led UConn, 13-13 and 5-10 in the Big East.

Just like their first contest this season, which the Wildcats won 69-58, Villanova moved out to an early advantage which it never lost. The Wildcats scored the first nine points of the game before Al Fredrick scored the first Husky basket.

UConn cut the lead to four points midway through the half but Villanova quickly moved out to a double-digit advantage, which they held the rest of the game. The Wildcats were able to consistently pass the ball inside to their big men, while th Huskies had to be content with outside jumpers for most of the contest.

UConn will try to finish the regular season with a winning record when the Huskies face Boston College Saturday, while Villanova finishes its regular season at home against St. John's.

UCONN (70)

Broxton 1-3 2-2 4, Frederick 6-12 3-4 15, Coles 2-6 0-0 4, Giscombe 6-10 5-8 17, Hobbs 5-10 2-3 12, Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Blucher 1-1 0-0 2, Henry 2-3 0-0 4, Ithier 0-2 0-0 0, Besselink 1-3 3-3 5, Doolidge 2-3 1-2 5, Bremmer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-56-16-22 70.

VILLANOVA (82)

Pressley 6-8 0-2 12, McClain 8-12 2-2 18, Pinckney 8-10 10-17 26, McLain 2-3 2-3 6, Dobbs 2-5 2-2 6, Everson 2-2 0-1 4, Wilbur 0-2 1-3 1, Jensen 1-3 2-2 4, Brown 1-2 0-1 2, Massimino 0-0 0-0 0, Enright 0-3 1-2 1, Pinone 0-1 1-2 1, Harrington 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 30-51 22-39 82.

Halftime-Villanova 43, UConn 30. Rebounds-Connecticut 35 (Frederick, Coles 7), Villanova 27 (Pressley, Pinckney 6). Total fouls-UConn 26, Villanova 19. A-3,971.

Indoor tourney coming

The 14th annual UConn/ Metropolitan Insurance Indoor Soccer Classic will be held on Saturday, Mar. 24, and Sunday, Mar. 25 at Guyer Gym in the Field House.

Thirty-two teams from throughout the Northeast will participate in the two-day event, the nation's oldest indoor soccer tournament. Many of last season's top teams are returning to the field including defending champion St. Francis (NY), which defeated UMass 2-1 for the championship.

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Braintree connection serving school sports teams very well

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

This is a tale of two cities. One is Braintree, Mass., the other Storrs, Conn., and although it may seem that the two have little in common, they share a very unusual relationship.

Storrs serves as the home for the UConn Huskies and is also the temporary home of a few of Braintree's finest athletes. Brian Hitchings, Carol McDonough and Chris Morrissey, all graduates of Braintree High School, have left their marks here in their respective sports.

The trio have successfully carried their outstanding years of high school competition into their collegiate careers and have rewritten the UConn record books. Hitchings will be graduating in May, while Morrissey is a junior and McDonough is a freshman.

Although the UConn hockey team did not fare too well this season, Hitchings was impressive all year. Filling the position of captain, he became the first player in Husky hockey history to score 50 points in a season (51) and ended his career in sixth place on the career scoring list with 113 points. In addition, he has appeared in every game at UConn and was the leading scorer on the squad this season.

A 1980 graduate of Braintree High, Hitchings was also captain of the school's hockey team his senior year and was named to the Bay State League All-Stars during his junior and senior years. When it came time to choose a school, he decided to go with his best judgement and pick UConn.

"I heard about UConn my senior year and became interested in what they had to offer," Hitchings said. "I wanted a school with good academics and athletics. Fortunately, UConn has both of these."

"The pace of the game was a lot different in college than high school," he said. "The hardest part was the transition during my freshman year. But with a lot of hard work, I was able to make it all right."

Hitchings isn't the only one who is happy that he came to UConn. Coach Ben Kirtland has seen him progress during his collegiate career and is pleased with Hitchings' progress.

"Sometimes an athlete will slump at some point during his four years, but Brian has gotten better each year," Kirtland said. "He has really developed in four years and is still maturing as a player. I truthfully don't think he reached his peak yet."

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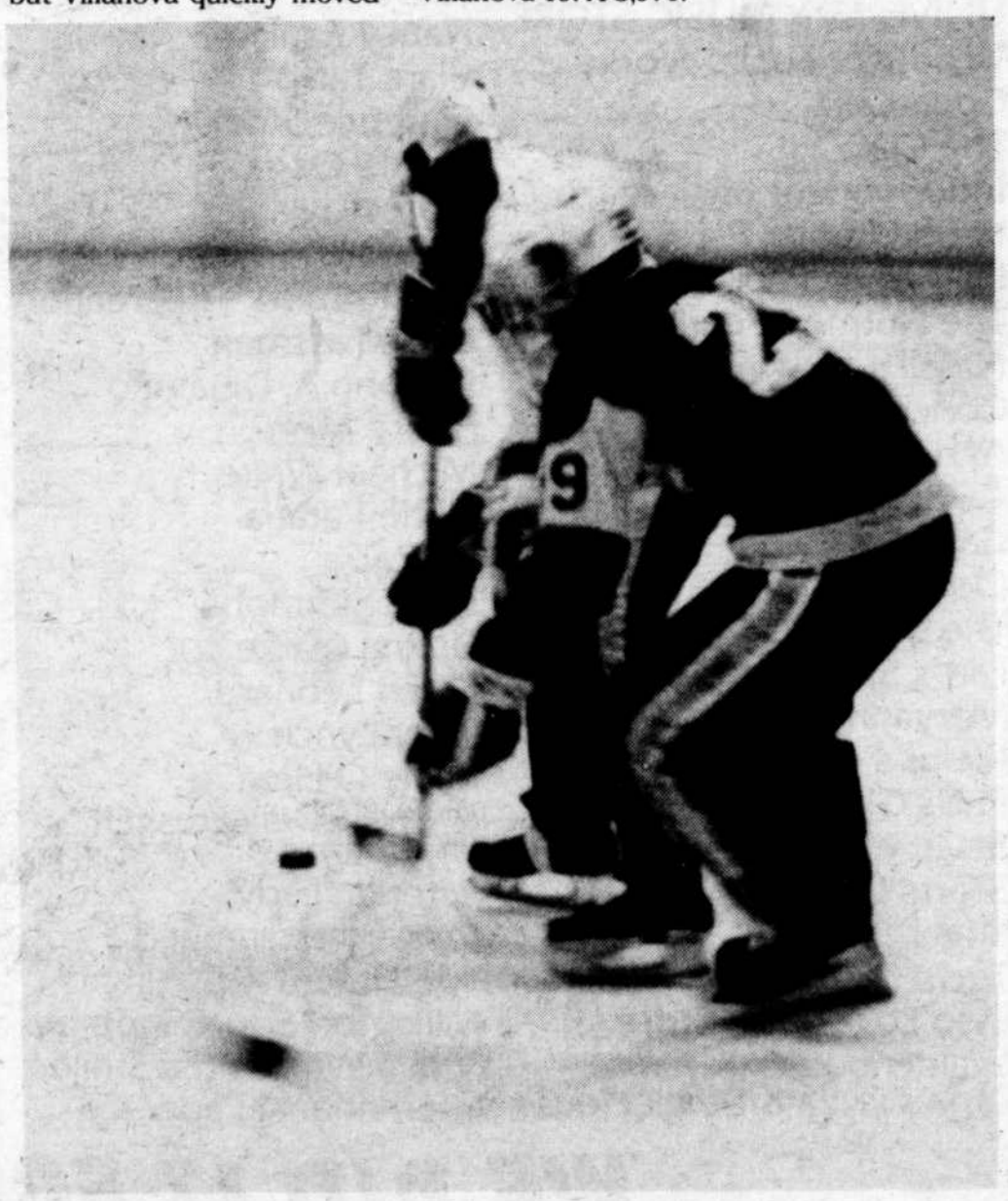

Brian Hitchings moves in to score a goal against Merrimack (Charles Hisey photo).